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AN IMPORTANT SUIT.

(Louisville Post.)

A strong movement is on foot to revent the removal of the Knights of lonor headquarters from Lonisville to St. Louis as determined at the recent convention of the Supreme Lodg of the order; here it was o miled, and here its thist officers were selected, and it was felt by the Kenturky and the Southern members that here it aught to remain. Moreover, the local members have purchased COURT ST., rear Planters Bank. All siyes undeat hadron figures and fits goaranteed.

[Jan 1 84-19.] It up If the general offices are removed from this city. Theer is beides, considerable bail feeling about the defeat of Breckenridge for Supreme Treasurer, as he was a man ngalust whose administration no Cault could be fuld.

This feeling culminated to-day in an injunction suit in the Chancery Court y George W. McCready, a prominent member, against the Supreme officers of the order. He prays to. or injunction against the defendants a prevent them from maving the of ices from this city. In his petitlon-McCrearly states that the general Assembly of Kentucky In the year 1876 pissed an act Theorporating the Supreme Ladge of the Knights of Honr, and was approved by the tinyernor on the 20th day of March, 1876, and the act is still in force and unreresded, and the members of this lody were granted perpetual succession and were made capable of sning annu being sucd, c.e

Plaintiff states that, according to aid charter, the Supreme Lodge ladituted other lodges, among them Gold d Rule Lodge, No. 1," of which ie was elected or member, and stift contlanes to be one in good standing f laintlif futhermore states that in un sordance with pawers granted the Supreme Lodge, it instituted a widows' and orphous' fund, which is unler the charge of an officer called Sapreme Treasurer, and that all other moneys and finds are turned into an officer called the Supreme Reporter, who pays it from time to this to the Sapreme Treasurer. The money for said fund is supplied by assessments rout the sulordinate lodges made by the Supreme Lodge, and each and every member of the subordinate todges becomes tiable for the assess-

He also states that Robert J. Brecks enridge was elected Supreme Treasurer of the Kulghts of Honor, and has deposited in the People's lank of Kentucky a large sum of money to its credit. Plaintiff says that defendant-Nelson was elected Supreme Repor, it is his duty to notify members of assessments. Plaintiff states the Suits books, papers and documents out him, and becomes a slave to him by and address, and let the law take its Now the different sorts my fire in the of this State to tife State of Missouri, thereby causing the loss of its members. I. W. Branch, of Missourl, has been elected Supreme Treasurer, and papers in possession of Ifreckenridge unless restained by the Honorable Court. They say that the office and papers of the Supreme Lodge should be kept in the State of Kentucky, and Kentucky any member of the subor-Ladge, and therefore pray that a tem- ly ever occur in modern Greece. perary injunction he granted by the Court restraining the Supreme Lodgo from moving its office, officers and ousiness from the State of Ken-

Divorce in Various Countries.

Australians-Divorces have never een sanctioned in Australia. Thibetans-Divorces are seldom allowed unless with the consent of both parties, neither of whom can afterward remarry.

the mother at a boy she may be dicoreed with the consent of the tribe, O. F. R. Postoffice flox 259%. ud em marry again. Abyssinians-No form of marriage

s necessary. The connection may be dissalved and renewed as often as the parties think proper. Siberians-If the man be dissatis-

her head, and this constitutes a di-Corean-The busband can divorce his wife and treasure, and leave her the charge of maintaining the children. Il she proves unfaithful he can

put her to death. Siamese-The Ilrst wife may be divorced, not sold, as others may be. She then may claim the first, third and fifth child, and the alternate children are yielded to the linsband. Arctic Region-When a man desires a divorce he leaves the house In anger, and does not return for

Hindoos-Either party for a slight eause may leave the other and marry.
When both desire it there is not the whose name stands high on the roll to whose name stands high on the roll when you shall find it, you shall find the like a poisoned bed-bug, and you

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"The Old Reliable,"

band's permission to go out goat he He opened a third letter:" " speak uv sperits. Now thar's a great

Cochin China-If the parties such good hunds.

ald ones being dissolved. A man | are 2000 kisses. torne him sons.

and pronounces a formal diverce. which read:

displease parents.

"Found - An Umbrella."

Postoffice Itox No. 2593 was filled early yesterday morning. Then the clerks placed a bushel basket just mider it to eatch the overflow. An hour Inter a blg hag was brought into ser- I.d. bont for the purpose of trade. 1". vice. Then two more bags, Finally, that corner of the post office was des-Moors-If the wife does not become

at noon and was confronted by a gils. dozen augry clerks. He ardered a tore open the first letter and read:

hotel or abide by the consequences. A. A. M.

This was not a cheerful beginning but it was a natural consequence of

If that umbrella is mine, and I

tenst trouble. It a man calls his wife of society. The umbrella was a costly it to read thus:

consther," it is considered indelicate one; but gave no evidence of its

And he played on a harp ny a grave.

ownership. It had been left at the thousand strings-sperits by jest mer Drase and Turkomm-Among bank during a cush, and the innocent made perfick. these people if a wife asks her hus- banker was trying to find its nwner. My fext, my brethring, heads ne to

chouse to separate they break a pair This letter made the good man kind my sperits on my flat toat as of chooling sticks or a copper coin in blush. The is the leader of a live'y ever was fotch down the Mississippi the presence of witnesses, by which Methodist prayer meeting, and wond river; but thar's a great many other e lim the union is dissolved. The much rather be found in the river kinds uv specifs, for the text says insband must restore to the wife the than in Houston street after duck, "He played on a harp uv a thousard amporty belonging to her prior to With his nerves shattered be to e strings, sperits my jest men made per-

open another letter. American Indians-Among same Why, Ollie, didn't you know it was. But I'd tell you the kind uv sperils tribes the pieces of sticks given the papa's umbrella that you nook last as is meant in the tex, is since. That's witnesses of the marriage are broken. Thursday night? I've had to tell at the kind by sperits as is meant in the is a sign of divorce. Usually new lot of small fibs about it ever since. Itex, my brethring. Now thar's a connections are formed without the Bring it up to-night darling. Here, great many kinds uv fire in the world,

opened it might have startled the old pipe with, and then thar's foxfire and Tartary-The husband may put) gentleman beyond renair, but the camphire, tire before your ready, and away his partner and seek another o hers had paved the way for if, he fire and fall back, and many other when it pleases him, and the wife merely threw it with its predecessors, kinds my fire, for the tex says, "He may do the same. If she be ill- The next letter contained a pawn- played on the harp uv a thousand treated she complains to the magis- broker's address, and the next an'um- strings, sperits my jest men made trate, who attended by the principal I rella mender's card. After that was perfick. accompanies her to the house a note from one of his best friends, But I'll tell you the kind uv fire is

Chinese-Divorces are allowed in 1 will be glad to see you and ex- nell fine! un' flat's the kind uv tire all cases of criminally, mutual dis- change your green cotton umbrella, as a great many uv you'll come to, ef ter of the Kulghis of Honor, and that like, Jeniousy, incompatibility of which you left in the place of my cle- you don't do better nor what you NEW STORE, temper and loo much incapacity on gant Christmas present from my wife. have been doin'-for alle played on a the part of the wife. The lansband If you do not answer this I sharl ap- harp nv a shousand strings, specits nv preme Lodge is preparing to move all can not sell his wife until she heaves ply at the post-office for your name jest men made perlick."

rions the further in he went. The world. In the fuss place we have Grecian-A settlement was usual- immense pile of letters glared ut him the Piscapalions, and they are a highwill take possession of all moneys and by given to a wite at marriage for he knew just what each one said sailin and high-falatin, set, and they support in case of a divorce. The by looking at the envelope. This one may be likened unto a turkey-huzzard wife's portion was then restored to called him a door must thief, that one that thes up into the air, and he goes her, and the husband required to a robber of hallways. The united up, and up, and up, till he looks no pay mouthly interest for its use dur- weight of guilt unjustly charged sur- bigger than your fluger nail, and the ing the time be detained it from her. passed the aggregate of Sing Sing's fits you know he comes down, and that it they should be removed from Usually the tien could put their occupants. No more could the old down, and down, and is fillin' himwives away on slight occasions. gentleman stand. He sent to Ann selt on the carkiss uv a dead hoss by dinate lodges would be mable to Even the fear of having too large a street for a junk cart and gave orders the side my the road, and "He played bring an action against the Supremo family sufficed. Divorces now seurce, at this post-office hol to divulge his on a part uv a thousand strings,

The Harp of a Thousand String ..

Faunic-An mubrella; state when licated; an': although I say it That perfick."

wife, he fears her cap or veil from t. do his duty in the matter he folks as don't like the Hardshell Ba1 - on a harp my a thousand strings, sper pulled off his coat and woded in. He tists, but I'd rather have a hard shell its uv jest men made perfick." as no shell at all. You see me h re You villian, so it was you that stude to-day, my brethning dressed up in my umbrella at Wallack's theatre line clothes; you mout think I was Dearest Amelia: My love night before last. You now see that proud, but I am not proud, my breth-stronger than the smell of caffee, the initials carved on it blocks your ring, and although i've been a preach-intent lutter, or the kick of a young little game. Leave that umbrella er of the gaspel for twenty years, an, cow. Sensations of exquisite jay with the night elerk at the Windsor although I'm capting of that that bout through an army cracker and caper proud my brethring.

cays "go," without adding "but come Sir-I am very glad you found my many kind uv spirits in this world hack again," she is divorced. Though I abrella. I know that I left at a In the fass place, that's the species as both parties desire if they cannot live crarry Hill's har I didn't like the ide a some tolks call ghosts and thar's the tog ther again without being re-mar- of going there for it. Very much specits ny impentine, and than's the pleased nin I to know that it fell into sperits as some folks call liquor, an The got as good an artikle my them

Etala 111 the fuss place that's the common can never divorce his wife if she has It this had been the first letter sort uv fire you light your eigar of

meant in the tex, my brethring-it's

action of law for describen. A san course, world may be like ued to the different is bound to divorce in wife if she if the matter was getting more seworld may be likened to the different self on the earkiss uv a dead hoss by
the side uv the road, and "He played
on a part uv a thousand strings,
sperits uv jest men made pertick.
And thar's the Methodists, and
they may likehed unto the squirril
runnin' up into the tree, for the Meth-

runnin' up into the tree, for the Meth-[Tals characteristic edison dest appeared] odist believes in gwin on fram one dein a New Orlean Apaper. It is a walt wo, thy of gree my grace to unother, and finally meseryation. The locality is supposed to be at on 10 perfection, and the squirril goes a village on the bank of the Massastppi River, whither the volunteer passon had brought his tron limb to limb, and branch to good as an Apetlzer and Imay say to you, my brothring, that branch, and the fus thing you know I am not un edicated man, an' I am he falls, and down he cums down kerignation as Box No. 2593. The cause not one of them as believe that edl. famix, and that's like the Methodist, of this rush of business was an ad- cation is necessary for a Gospel min- for they is allers falling from grace. ▼ rtisement in several morning pa-lister, for I believe the Lord collectes abt and the played on a harp uv a his preachers just as he wants 'em e. . thousand strings, sperits av just men

and where lost and describe property oaghtn't to say it, yet in the State of Indiany, whar I live, thur's norman Baptist, and and they have been liken- Sole Manufacturers. Mr. O. F. R. called at the postolice glts bigger congregations nor what I ed unto a 'possinu cor a simmon tree, and flunders may roll, and the earth That may be some here tu-day, my may quake, but that possum clings big furniture van to bike the mail to brethring, as don't know what per-thar still, ah! and you may shake one his office. He gasped when he saw snashun Fam uv. Well, I must say foot loose, and the other's thar, and TELEPHONE NO. 330. the pile it made on the floor, not to you, my brethring, that I am a his tail around the limb, and he clings field with the most friffing acts of his knowing what to do first. Resalved Hardshell Baptist. Thar's some and he clings forever, for the played J. R. Armistead,

A Love Letter.

that lies at your landing, I'm not over my heart like young goats on a stable roof. I feel as if I rould lilt I nm not gwine to tell edzactly phyself by my hoot straps, to the where my text is to be found; suffice old stage shorse in a green pasture. but it was a natural consequence of trying to be honest. Another letter and you'll flud it somewhere between milk, so do I lauker after your presentations. the book of Generations, and the last ence, and as the gosling swimmeth in several days. The wife understands the link it is, I will ask no questions, the link, packs up her clothes and leaves.

If that umbrella is mine, and I the book of Generations, and the last elect, and as the gosing swimment in the second delight fulless when you are and ef you'll go and search the scriptance. My heart flaps up and three you'll not only flud my text down like a churn dasher, and my The finder of the umbreila began thur, but a great many other texes as eyes stand open like cellar doors in a can come and catch a cold on my

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Blaine is 51 years old and Logan is

Four weeks from to-day the convention will meet to nominate the next President.

George Washington turned up in the late Republican convention. He was a negro delegate from Alabama.

I seen how things was going and knowed I couldn't get the first place, so me and Jim formed a combination

for the last three years. was given to Blaine by Ingersoll

dent in 1876. It is again reported that Mr. Tilden ctining the comination. After the

The Tennessee Democratic Conven- dates. tion to nominate a Governor, will meet in Xishville, June 18. Gov. Bate nated Hawley; Cullom, of Illinois,

Donald.

The Cincinnati News Journal leas mains by the new owners.

Georga William Curtis refused to pledge his support to the Republican ticket but went out of the convention ugain Friday morning, at 11 o'clock. as he said, "a free man," Hesays that Blaine cannot carry New York over any good Democrat.

The Louisville Democrat says its halloning began. that choice for President is Gen. Hancock Imt since he is not in the race it prefers McDonald, though it thinks the Democratic party would lot was as follows: do the greatest thing since electing Arthur, Jefferson, if it would mominate and Logan, ... elect Bayard President.

Mr. Clay's cause any good by its venomons and malicions attacks upon Mr. Sherman and I for Lincoln. McKenzie, who is as far superior to the Courier man as the brightness of the full moon is to the phosphorescent appendage of the insignificant lightning-lung. Unless Mr. Clay mazzles the Calhoon crank his prayer should be, "save me from my friends."

The statement has been again made that Tilden will not accept and has been promptly contradicted by mahe, Hawley, ... those who claim to be advised. Maryland Democrats have instructed for the "old ticket" and the impresslon prevails at Washington that Tilden will accent and if he will nobody doubts that he will be elected. It is to be hoped that he will relieve the Blaine had combined with Logan ton, has again been postponed for ngony of suspense next week by and the former's nomination was as- six months, writing a letter to the New York con-

Mr. A. T. Wimherley, editor of the Cadiz Telephone, has addressed a letter of inquiry to each member of the Democratic committee of the First district and their published replies maninmosty concurred in. Col. Turner can no longer truthfully claim that the calling of the convention body adjourned. The convention re-as was a trick of a few of the commit- sembled at night and was opened by teemen to defeat his re-election to prayer by Dr. O'Reilly, an Irish Cath-

and Two Negroes who defrauded the Jno. A. Logan tor Vice-President, no American People out of their Choice other names being presented. A del-For President in 1876, is the title of a Picture as artistically arranged as it is a foreible historical remimler. It is 20 x 28 inches in size, and just Not Cust, 31. issued by the Advance Publishing Co., Nos. 5 and 7 Murry street, New made manimons and the convention just been pardoned out of the peni-York, N. Y. Price 30 cents a copy, adjourned, having been in session tentiary where she was sent one year prepaid to any address. Twelve from Tuesday at noon till Friday for stealing. copies, prepaid, to one address three uight. dollars.

Col. Tom Buford, the anurderer of Judge Elliott, has voluntarily returned to Anchorage Asylum. He was adjudged insane and sent there several years ago but made his es- satisfactory to Democrats, if they cape Into Indiana nineteen months had been allowed to dictate the nomiago. He has been living in Jeffer-8 mville ever sluce and from a robust upon to beat in the party. There is giant of 225 pounds he has fallen of | nothing conservative about him, and to a feeble, emaciated old man of 118 there is not a Democrat anywhere pounds. Broken down in health, who will vote for him. He has been penniless and without hope or friends, recognized as the leader of the Halfhe has returned to the Asylum to end | breed faction of his party, and he is his days.

by 75,000 majority.

SEMI, WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN, YANKEE AND SUCKER.

BLAINE AND LOGAN

Are to be the Burnt Offerings the Republican Party Next November. Jas. G. Blaine, of Maine, and Jnc.

A. Logan, of Illinois, form an Alliance and Knock the Coveted Persimmon.

After Being Twice Defeated by a Dark Reaches the Goal of his Ambillon and Secures the Nombatton,

Jack A. Logan, after Turning up bls Nos at the Second Place, Changes his Mind and Becomes the Tall of Blaine's Klie.

Frant Had His 306 and Achar His 247 lo Put Medidson.

The President Repudiated and the Half-

Breeds are on Top.

A THEKET EASY TO BEAT.

The Republican Convention did not begin to ballot mail Friday. Thorsday was taken up in the discussion of the councittee reports and I took the tail end .- tohn A Lo- The committee on credentials mare a manimons report. The Maham delegates in Virginia were admitted The Republicans have furnished and in the 5th Kentneky District the Democrats with campaign capital by repudiating their administration the Blaine contestants, Wilson and Minton, were admitted with Brown and Miller, the Arthur delegates, and The soubriquet of "Plumed Knight" each given half a vote. The report was adopted without disenssion. A when he nominated him for Presi- long and dry platform was reported and adopted. It declared for a protective tariff and re-affirmed the principles of the Republican party has written a letter positively de- and endorsed all of its past wickedness. On Thursday night the wind "old ticket" give us Bayard or Me- work of the convention was in order and a unimber of tame speeches were worked off nominating the candi-

Reandigue, of Connecticut, nombwill be re-nominated without oppositioned Logan; Judge West, the Blind Drator," of Oldo, named Blaine; Townsend, of New York, spoke for Arthur; durige Foraker, of been sold to the Enquirer for \$25,000 Ohio, nominated Sherman, and Gov. and a two cent paper called The Sun Long, of Massarbusetts, placed Edis now being issued from the re- minds name before the convention. These were all seconded by one or more speakers, and the convention tinally adjourned about 2 o'clock in and was opened by prayer by a Chicago minister. After some deferred business had been dispused of the

> FIRST BALLOT. The roll of the States was there called and the result of the first bal-

Bluine, 330 2 Hawley, 6312 Gen, Sherman. .ua Llucolu,

The Calhoon Courier is not doing Kentucky voied 16 for Arthur, 512 for Blaine 29 for Logan, 1 for duo.

After a good deal of delay a second

ballot was taken. SECOND BALLOT.

... 276 Juo, Sherman ... Logan, 61 Gen, Sherman,85 Lincoln, Great excitement followed when i was seen that Blaine had gained $14 {
m G}$ votes and Arthur had lost 2.

THIRD BALLOT.

Kentucky's vote remained unchanged except that), a vote was taken from Logan and given to sured when the fourth ballot hegan. Blaine was nominated when Illinois and Ohlo voted solld for him, I ut the

eall of states went on to the end. THE FOURTH AND LAST BALLOT.

Amidst great excitement the nomination was made unanimous, and the

olic minister, at Detroit.

The Bhine men then carried out 1876-1881.-The Ten White Men their agreement and nominated Gen. egate called for the roll of states and the result was as follows:

The Republican Ticket.

The Republican ticket nominated at Chicago could not have been more nations. Blaine is one of the easiest

as much disliked by the Stalwarts as he is by the Democrats, and many Secretary Folger says he thinks of them will not only refuse him Blaine will carry New York. Fol-their support but will openly oppose ger thought he would carry New him. There was nothing done to York for Governor in 1882 but conclinate the Stalwarts. In 1880 enough of the people thought diller- Arthur was tacked on to Garfield's endy to give Cleveland a majority of ticket to appearse their wrath, after 193,000 Folger's opinion doesn't Grant had been defeated. But this Riddell leads with about 65 votes, 22 amount to much. Well informed time Blalne and Logan combined less than enough to nominate. Moore and leading New York depublicans and took both ends of the ticket, and has 56 and Scott and Kendall each concede the State to the Democratic left Arthur's friends to make the about half as many. The chances are nominee, no matter who he may be, best of their defeat, confronted by that the field will combine and beat the cheerful outlook of being Bred Riddell.

out of office in a few months no matter which party triumphs in November. There is not much to conciliate Evans and other Arthur tighters in

man of ability but there is nothing liberality, was shown a few specimens of about him to arouse the enthusiasm of his followers or command the respect of his adversaries. Starting into politics penniless, he has at the end of 25 years emerged a millionaire, although his salary has been but a few thousand dollars a year. There is something suggestive in this and an inquisitive public will want to know where Mr. Bliane made his fortune. It is record is one that will nauseate the public when it is suncovered. He has been actively identified with all of the corruption of his party from its organization, and the election of such a man to the Presidency would be a public calamity. Logan was put on the ticket to flaunt the bloody slirt, and not because of any fitness for the place. The ticket of Blaine & Logan is a representative Republican one, and its nomination is a triumph of the worst elements of the party, over the better

dassled by Sherman and Hawley. The campaign will be aggressive and with the Republican party will be a fight to the death. It was coneded on all hands before the nomination that Blaine could not carry New York. With this State adder to the 153 Southern votes the Democrats will have 180 votes certain and will need but 13 more to elect their ticket. Imliana alone, or New Jersev and Connecticut, or California and New Jersey will be more than enough, and not the old ticket alone but any good ticket can carry enough of these doubtful States to defeat the Republican candidates. There are a dozen Democrats any one of whom

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Jao. II, Holloday has been re-nominated for Sheriff of Bourbon conn-

There will be an Obl. Baptist foot vushing at Providence, next Sun-

Engineer Thompson was killed in a collision near Mayfield, one day Bill Coney shot and farally injured Bob Roland at Lexington, for wak

ing him up in fan. The Kentneky State Guard will be put in camp at the Fair Grounds.

Lonisville, July 18. A small boy barned Richard Mal loy was killed under the wheels of a wagon in Covington.

Mary Harmon, a girl 20 years old. is a prisoner in the Covington jail on 819 a charge of moonshining.

Sam Martin, colored, died with a congestive chill, at Cadiz, last week after having been in seining.

Six prisoners overpowered the Mt Vernou jailer Friday night and made beir escape. Three were recaptured. The annual meeting of the veterans

of 1812 will be held at Paris on the 18th. Very few of them are living. B. D. Lacy, of Owingsville, has annonneel himself a candidate to sucecced Judge Reid as superior court

judge. The residence of Mr. Fely was burned in Fulton county last week and one of his children perished in

the flames. The trial of Chas F. Wing for the Blaine. It became evident that murder of marshal Cruger, at Prince-

The Telephone says Thomas Rut-Great excitement prevailed and land a white man and a well-to-do farmer, of Montgomery, deserted his wife and six children last week aml

> eloped with a negro woman. Dr. Pinckney Thompson, of Henderson, was elected president of the Kentucky State Medical Society at Bowling Green last week. Crab Orchard was chosen as the next place of meeting.

The Assessor this year, succeeded n timling only three taxable dogs, which amount in taxes to \$3. There were 81 sheep killed by dogs, valued at \$145. Dogs are unprofitable property .- Dixon Record.

At Richmond, Geo. Hanley, r ynning imilatto called on his mistress, Creasy Ballew, a black woman, and Logan, 779; Gresham, 6; Foroker, asked her to be his wife; she refused and he drew a pistol and shot him-Gen. Logan's nomination was then self dead at her feet. Creasy had

> Wilson Thornton (col.) was taken ont of jail Monday to the County Clerk's office, in order to be married. The brble. Bertie Buckner, had to be asked the second time whether she would take Wilson for her Imsbaml. As soon as the knot was tied Bertie left without waiting for her husband. In consideration of the marriage Thornton regained his liberty.-Lebanou Standard and Times.

Logan is the warrior on the Republican ticket. He is so fond of hbodshed that he even butchers the English language.

There is a dead-lock in the Appellate Convention at Winchester. After taking 142 ballots the convention adjourned Saturday until Monday

REGGING LETTERS.

Thore are some things to be arged in behalf of poverty, one of the chief of which is that one is not annoyed by begthis and Blaine need not expect them ging letters. A reporter of the New to rend their garments in the onthu- York Mail, who was sent to make cersiasm of his campaign. Blaine is a lain inquiries of a citizen noted for his the importunities for help almost daily made by mail. Among those he was allowed to copy were such as the following, the peculiar spelling being retained: "Thinks you could do a kindness if you could pay off a morlgage of \$115 on a piano or find some man in the Baptis Church that would do it." "Would like sige. yon to send him money to go to college with." "Wants to be supported." "Her husband had soro on his head that busted ont and sho would not ask no man for a nicklo if she did not think he had a big hart. Her husband nover drunk no intoxicating drinks, never gambled, never used no bad language, never used tobacco and nover had a lawsnit." "Would like you to go and see all the Captains of the ocean steamers personal and see il you cannot raise enough money to sup- | Coal all 10 in 25c; Thrpentine 50c. port the grandnieco of — ." Thinks | Seeds—Chver Seed — Tumony 2.40 | Orchard Grass 2.40; Rine Grass , Red Top 75c; you would like to give him money to go Seed Gals 60c. CANNED GUODS. to England." "Would like you to get him \$4,000?" "Would like you to invest linkle, per gal. 50. in 2,000 hoad of cattle,"

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Twano on the gold harp and the peoplo will admiro your Flaying. - Russian

AN ALLEGORY.

A lawyer, an enthusiastic admirer of the late John J. Crittenden, of Kontucky, contributes to the Springfield Republican an ancodote illustrating his extraordinary power over a jury:

Mr. Crittenden was engaged in deending a man who had been indicted for a capital offense. After an olaborate and powerful defense, he closed his efort by the following striking and beauaful allegory:

"When God, in His eternal connsel. conceived the lhonght of man's creation, He called to Him the three ministers who wait constantly upon His throne-Justice, Truth and Morey-and thus adlressed them: 'Shall we make man?'

"Then said Justice, 'Oh God 1 make aim not, for he will trample upon Thy laws,' Truth made answer also, 'Oh God 1 make him not, for he will pollute Thy sanctnaries.'

"But Mercy, dropping upon her knoes, and looking up through her tears, exclaimed, 'Oh God | make him, I will watch over him and surround him with my care through all the durk paths which he may have to tread.' Then God made man, and said to him, 'Oh man I thou art the child of Meroy; go and deal WAR! with thy brother."

The jury, when he finished, was in tears, and, against evidence and what must have been their own convictions, brought in a speedy verdict of not guilty.

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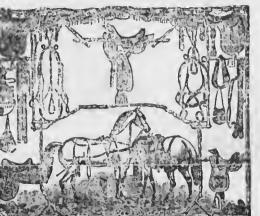
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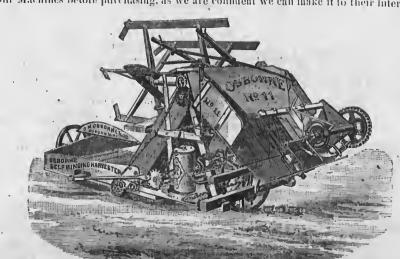
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Col. J. W. McPherson is at Daw-

Mrs. R. P. Stevens Is at Dawson

Miss Cammie Martia ls visiting friends in Colombia, Tenn.

Dan Hillman, Jr., has relurned from school at the K. M. I. Miss Cynta Westfall has returned

to her home in Hastings, Minn. Mrs. C. D. McCoy, of Charleston, ditch but no one was injured. is visiting the family of Mr. J. II.

C. C. Slaughter has returned home from Vanderbilt where he has been nt school. Misses Ida Morrison and Annie

vesterday. Miss Mary Burnett, of Cadiz, was or blow into an unloaded gun. the guest of Miss Livia Thompson,

iast week. from Holyoke Academy, Louisville, where she has been it school.

Maj. F. H. Belstow and wife, of Likton, came down Sanday on a visit to Mrs. Ilristow's parents.

Misses Fannie and Sasie Lewis, of friends in the city.

Mr. John O. Rast will leave for Russeltville today to deliver the alumni address b fore Hethel College.

Miss Emma Hicks, of Cerulean first Monday of next September. Springs, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Linder, in the Church Hill neigh-

city yesterday.

Miss Ella Stinnett, of Elkten, refurned home. Surday after a visit to Mrs. A. G. Boldes. Rev. R. H. Caulter is absent on

tour to West Virginia and other points in the east. Mr. R. W. Mize and wife are visit-

ing their dangliter, Mrs. S. O. Brame, in the southern partion of the county. Mlss doe Scates has returned from

a lengthy visit to friends at Uniontown and they do say-but reckon we'd better not tell. Miss Olivia Thompson and Messrs. Robert Wooldridge and Ben Thomp-

son, of Hopkinsville, spent Sunday last with Miss Annie Johnson, of Peacher's Mills,-Clarksville Demo-Miss Hopper quite an accomplished

young lady of Hopkinsville tras been visiting this place, but will leave today for Earlington, where she and her sister will visit Mrs. T. J. Me. Ewen.-Dawson Cor. Gleaner.

Andrew J. Rogers, traveling tourist for Charles Meis & Co., of Cincinnati, Is mingling with his many friends here and visiting hls parents. He will remain for several days.

Drs. B. W. Stone, W. M. Fuqua and A. Seargent, of this city and Dr. J. P. Thomas, of Pembroke and Dr. W. B. Radford, of Longview, attended the State Medical Society, at Bowl-. ing tireen iast week

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Trice, Rev. J. N. Prestridge, Prof. A. F. Williams and Misses Ida Williams, Lelia Ware, Clem Buckner, Annie Trice and several others whose names we were unalde to learn will go to Russellville loday to be present at the closing exercises of Bethel College.

We are again confronted by complaints from our Casky subscribers reach Casky on the day of publication. There is never a time when the mail is not put in the office here two hours or more before train time and we have assurances from the post master here that the bundle is always mailed and forwarded with the other south bound mail. What becomes of it after it gets into the ands of the L. & N. route agents is the question. It is sometimes car ried up and down the road for days before it is delivered and often comes from the opposite end of the road. Our subscribers blame us for these irregularities when the truth is we do not fail to mail our papers once a year on an average. It is an outrage on the public that such offcials are retained by the Louisville & Nashville railroad company.

TOBACCO SALES.

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on lugs and common leaf.

HERE AND THERE.

Ben Thompson, Life Insurance. Howe's time is the city slandard. Campbell and Rodgers, Ins. Agls. Southern watermelons are hi the

Polk Cansler's semi-monthly stock sale next Saturday.

cottage turned into a two-slory house. Harvest will be a week or two lale on account of the protracted rainy

The "lland of Harvesters" made \$43 at their ice-cream festival last

Assuming that the school-children habitants. Mr. R. M. Wooldridge has taken

the agency for the Union Fire Insurance Company. His headquarters will be at Juo. T. Wright & Co's.

A freight Irnin was wrecked near Nortonville Friday, and the passen- dence and general detail of events ger trains were delayed several and circumstances, for lifteen or hours. Ten cars were thrown into a twenty years and not to be delected.

Maj. J. O. Ferrell's school closed last Friday. The session has been a John Feland, jr., has returned from very successful one, and we are glad Vanderbilt Tuiversity, Nashville, to know that Maj. Ferrell's ontlook where he has been taking the law for the future is exceedingly flat-

Julius Oucle, made another musiccessl'ul attempt at sulcide last week. He cut his wrist and tried to bleed to death fut did not succeed. He has tried to kill himself several Hues. Tandy, of Pembroke, were in the city If he really wants to die we would a lviso hlm to twist the tail of a mule

is a candidate for constable in the the killing of old Jim Brown, when Miss Kate Wooldridge has returned Hopkinsvilledlstrict. Mr. Markham is well-known to most of the voters of the city and should he be elected he would doubtless make a faithful and energetic officer.

The Public Schools will close for the summer next Friday. The regu-Crofton, spent last week visiting lar quarterly examinations are under way now and will contlinue throughout the week. There will be no public exercises to close with, as regular work will continue up to the last day. The schools will re-open on the

Mr. H. C. Herndon stood his examining trial for shooting at Squire Bell, col., before Esquires Major and Messes, J. W. Williams and T. D. Garrott, Longview, Saturday, and tried and acquitted of the charge, the Jameson, of Pembroke, were in the was held under a bond of \$500 to Morrows and Bellamy began the await the action of the grand jury. Ed. E. Steger, who killed Jesse Bullock, col., will be tried to-day, as the bluced them to withdraw the prost-Commonwealth was not ready Sat-

> T. e announcement of E. W. Glass for re-election to the office of constable in the Hapkinsville district apports in to-day's paper. He is the days if he valued his life. He took office in the county, and it must be said to his credit that the has made a capable and ellicient officer, attentive to his duties and faithful in his trusts. His party will doubtless g've him an endorsement.

> Presbyterian church will give a Pink detally, it is claimed, but with crimi-Tea entertainment at the residence of nal intent, it is believed, because Sly Mr. Clarence Anderson, on next Fri- knew too much and talked too freely day night. Ices, cakes and other refreshments with be provided. The price of admission will be 25 cents, and the proceeds will be devoted to church purposes. Everybody is luvited to attend. It will be the first Pink Tea entertainment ever given In the city, and it will undoubtedly be a picasant allair.

> By Invitation of the Alumnae of llethel Female College, Rev. J. M. Peay, of Pembroke, will deliver an address before that association, on the subject of Education, Wednesday evening. June 25th, in the Baptist the records in the cong-house, is to church. The public is cordially invited to be present. This is a move in the right direction, and is but an evidence of the popular impulse in favor of the higher education of our

The Hopkinsville South Kentuckan and the New Era both speak in very high terms of the effleent management of the postofflee of that place since Mr. W. F. Randle became Assistant Posimaster. The mails are distributed promptly and correctly, Another man's smoke-house was the office is well conducted every way, and the community is of course, greatly pleased. A few more Ran- was taken. He was very sure as to that the South Kentnekian does not dles judiciously distributed among some other postoffices in this State would be highly appreciated,-Conrier Journal.

Clifton Ferreil, who returned from Vanderbilt University last week unde a record as a sludent of which his parents may well feel proud. For several years he had been under the direct lutorage of his father, Maj. J. (). Ferrell, in his High School, and it was expected that the thorough instruction he had received in that excellent inslitution would materially aid him in acquiring an honorabie position in College, but he has far exceeded the expectations of his friends. He was awarded a certifiof distinction, in slx studies, viz: Latlu, Greek, English, Physics, Nat- Oakwood. The Morrows all live in ural History and Malhematics. To three-fourth to one mile of the cave do this it was necessary to maintain where they slored away their vica standing four-lifths perfect during time." the whole session, including rigid written examinations at the close. Sales of 62 hlids, by Wheeler, Miils He gained a certificate in every study. He is a young man of the very best 41 lilids, good to medium leaf 9 50 character and his studions habits are The alleged excuse for killing Brown 10 hhds. common leaf 7 50 to 8 00. cess. Ho is a youth of much Dr. Bellamy's wife, and for that of let in his head. "I concluded that I'd besides there is not another machine sure to still further promole his suc-

nating class are awarded.

A GANG OF MURDERERS.

Hid the bodies in a cave, arrested in Montgomery county, Tenn.

A sensation was created at Clarksville, last week, by the arrest of Ransom Morrow and his two sons, Wm. studge W. P. Winfree is having his and Charles, charged with all man-

"They are charged with the mur- trial." der of dim Brown, col., in 1877 and of Dick Overton, col., in 1878. Our. readers will remember that the body of llrown was found at the time mentioned on a half burned brush pile and had been shot through with several bullets. Dick Overton mysrepresent one lifth of the population terionsly disappeared at the time he of Hopkinsville, the city has 7,480 in- Is surposed to have been killed, and a skeleton, identified as his, has recently been found in Bellamy's cave."

The Tobacco Leaf says: "It is strange that four or five men could carry on so much deviltry and fleud-Ish murder in a civilized, religious community, as appears from the evillut it seems that they started with influentially connected: Ransom of age, a well-to-do farmer and leading member of the church; Wm. Morrow, a quiet, industrious, unoffleious man : Charlie a modest fellow ; Tom Morrow, a good citizen and not mixed up in this affair; Ben Morrow, sustaining also a good charae ter: and Dr. Peter Bellamy, son-in law to Ransom Morrow, the son of a distinguished minister; consequently if suspected of crime, no one dared to breathe it. In fact they were be-Mr. R. H. Markhani Is announced lieved to be good people until after it became settled in the public inlud that these men were guilty, yet proof was not clear, and Dr. Bellamy, who was tried for the crime, was cleared

by the ingentous defense of his counsel, who charged the deed on T. G. Kentts, the prosecutor in the case Keatts was not the original prosecuor, but was forced to take the place in his own defence, Bellamy and the Morrows charging the crime on him affec it got Into court. Brown had been dead tive or six months before the fact came to light, or was brought Into court. It is not generally known who started the prosecution, and likety never will be, but it was not Keatts flowever, after fieldamy had Lees prosecution of Keatts, but facts that they saw would be brought out in-

ention. It is now shown that they determined to kill Kentls, and while going to his house for that avowed lays if he valued his life. He tool them at their word and left. Since then all the petty thieving, house robbing, burning and other crines in thal section pointing to these men, but people dared not breatie it, knowing Keatts' trouble and the fate of poor Tom Sly, who was shot down The Mission Band of the First by Ben Morrow while hunting, acci-

> for their comfort. There is no recounting the crimes that have been committed in that section during the past diffeen to twenty years, that have been kep: smothered up, or that were done so mysteriousty that no clueto the perpetrators could be had. Strangers passing through have Jeen missed and no further account at them was had. Some years ago the dead body of a strange peddler was found in the neighborhood, and the rerdict of the Coroner's jury, as it nov appears on the effect that an unknown man came to his death from an inknown cause. Some two years ago he residence of Mrs. Lowry, a widov, was burnt. She rebuilt but befor the insurance agent could get therethe new house was hurnl. The resllence of constable Edmondson wassel on fire, and it is said that Dick Overlon told thal the Morrows did il. Oue man's tobacco barn was robed and he tracked the mules to Lanson Morrow's stuble, and sald me more about it. robbed of all the bacon; he bought a year's supply, put it in, and that ago Mr. Bailey Winn's house was broken open and a lot of bed clothing and other articles stolen. Among other things taken was a piece of new striped linsey, woven by a lady in the nelghborhood. Some of Dr. Bellamy's family was seen wearing the linsey made into an underskirt. and it was identified by the lady who wove it. This matter was tried this week before a magistrate, but there was no evidence of the manner in which Dr. Bellamy's family got pos-

session of it. The scene of all this deviltry is, we regret deeply to say, in the Ninth district of Montgomery county, near

The Chronicle says. "Confessions as to the murder of Brown and Orerton were proved by Win. Ontlaw, Andrew Hambreck and Jim Paccaud Market somewhat easier especially hand when the honors of his grad- Morrow's. Paccand also testified that I hauled out my pistol and popped at or address Rans. Morrow was owing Dick Over- him !"

1on \$60. That he weal off to get the money and on leaving remarked to Who killed their Victims and his sons that he would prefer not to find Overton there when he came back. The evidence is that Bill and Charlie Morrow carried Overton to a place near the caye where they shot bim and put his body in the cave. Bill seems to have been the principal

> Judge Tyler refused to allow my bail, and the parties are now all confined in the county jail awaiting

Entertainment.

The teachers having in charge the classes of South Ky. College, that was burned last fall, will give an enertainment at the Opera House, next Friday evening, June El. The entertainment will consist of vocal and instrumental musle, recitations &c; as isnal, an admission of 15 cents will be charged. Reserved seats without extra charge will be on sale next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, at Gish & Garner's drug store.

DIED.

GARROTT: At the residence of her husband, M. A. Garrott, Esq. near Longview, on Sunday June 8 characters above reproach, and were 1881, Mrs. Famile M. Garrott, aged about 18 years. Mrs. Garrott, had for sample. Morrow, now about sixty-flve years long been an invalid and a great sufferer and her death was not nnexpected. The birial took place at the family burying ground vesterday altermoon at I o'clock. Her funeral was preached by Rev. W. B. Walker, of the Haptisl church.

The family have the sympathies of many friends in their bereavement.

German citizens lu this ylcluity and in Buchler's settlement will grow in tubs samples of tobacco and cabbage for exhibition at the Louisville Exposition.

Next Sunday at 1014 o'clock, A. M., German Lutheran services will ance to show them. We be held again in Lovier's Place, Russeliville street hlll. A German Lu theran Sunday school will be opened as soon as the necessary books have

Mr. Henry Pramme, the German rarket gardener, on Russellville of early and 1000 plants of late cubage. Of the fatter kind he will plant out 4000 more to supply thi narket and export cabbage instead if having it imported.

VACCINATION. A Formidable Array of Statistics Tooks. flying to Its Usefulness.

Dr. E. S. Bailey, of Chicago, read a

city on the subject of "Compulsory Vaccination." He said that the origin of small-pox was a mystery, as it now was purely contageous. He gave a short hispurpose, were dissuaded by a friend tory of the disease, from the time of its great ravages in remote times down to the time of the introduction of vaccination by Jenuer. The theory is that the stand to enter extensively into its general manufacture. They have the cow-pox is subjected to the same infinences as if the patient had the genuine small-pox, for the two diseases present exactly similar types. A person once vaccinated has practically permanent protection against small-pox. In the light of modern science arm-to-arm vaccination must be given up, and bovine virus non-humanized is the only thing to be recognized. A good citatrix should be well indented with a clearly defined edge, and an indifferent cicatrix will present an ill-defined edge. In 15,000 recorded cases of small-pox, it had been found that the protection was directly in proportion to the character of the vaccination, the proportions being 2.52 per cent, where there were good cicatrices, and 8,82 per cent, where the scars were indifferent in character. In England, for thirty years previous to the discovery just received 10 barof vaccination, the cases of small-pox rels of lubricating averaged 3,000 to every 1,000,000, while for twenty years following there were only 252 cases to every 1,000,000. For has got to be sold rethe year ending in May last, the cases of small-pox among vaccinated patients averaged ninety-two to the million, while of unvaccinated patients the average was 3,350 to the million. In some cases noted in Norwich, England, 215 persons who had not been vaccinated were thoronghly exposed to the disease, the result & Co's., for your being that 200 contracted small-pox and forty-six died. On the other hand uinety-one persons who had good vaccinations were as thoroughly exposed to the infection, but only two contracted the disease, and then in a modified form, In the case of medical men, who are constantly exposed, ont of fifty-seven who had three or more good scars, only two contracted the disease, and cut it 257 who had indifferent scars, forty-four where it went, but thought best to were taken with a modified form of the make no fass about it. One months small-pox. As respecting the power of vaccination to modify the fore and charactor of the disease, the Erglish records before oited show that in unvaccinated patients the mortality awrages from 20 to 43 per cent, while among the vaccinated ones the motality is scarcely more than 7 per cert, and the average has been as low as 2 per cent. Revaccination exterminates the liability to renewed susceptbility, and the varying constitutious & mankind are reasons for the consistere practice of frequent vaceinatiou. I'he speaker referred to the

> Ir was so common for Freeman to whip his wife, at Mcmphis, that the and her husband was found with a bul-

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ENTERTAINING HER BIG SISTER'S BY DRET HARTE

to wait if you please; Aud says I might stay till she came, if I'd promise never to tease,
Nor speak till you spoke to me first. But that's nonsense, for how would you know What she lold me to say, if I didu't? Don't you really end truly think so?

And then you'd feel strango here alone | and you wouldn't know just where to sa; For that chair ten't strong ou its lege; and We keep it to match the sofa. But Jack says if

would be just like you the very last screw.

you'. safraid they would think it was mean! Well, then, there's the athum—that's profly, if your fingers are clean.

For sister says sometimes I daubit; but she only

"This is me. It's the host of 'em all. Now, tell me,

you'd nover have thought
That once I was little as that? It's the only one that could be hought-For that was the message to pa from the photograph man where I est-

often she's louger than this,

There's all her back hair to do up and all her front But It's nice to be sitting here talking like grown people, just you and me. Do you think you'll be coming here often? Oh, dol

But don't come like Tom Lee. "Tom Lee? Her last beau. Why, my goodness He used to be here day and night, Till the folks thought he'd soon be her hushand; and Jack says that gave him a fright.

You wou't run away then as he did? for you're no a rich man, they say: Pa says you're as poor as a church-mouse. Now, are you.? And how poor are they?

"Alu't you glad that you moi mo? Woll, I am; for I know your hair isu't red, But what there's left of it's mousy, and not what

that unughty Jack said. But there! I must go. Sisier's coming. But I wish 1 could walt, just to see

If the ran up to you and klased you in the way that she used to kles Lee."

NIXIE.

Nobody would take little Nixie Markham for a heroine, nor would one snppose that the little quiet figure possessed enough nerve to save hundreds of lives by her prempt action, but this was the way of it: It was a hot summer afternoon, and the most absolute quiet reigned over the little milroad station of Psrkertown, np in Northern New the key. "Sd-sd-sd," clicked the in-England, on these sweltering July days. Not even the customary loafers were around, and only at train-time was there any show of life.

The down train was due at 5:20, but, nntil then, as the sensational storywriters say, "all was quiet as the

and only child. She was 15, although so small she looked some three years younger, and was usually as quiet as a mouse-"net much zip to her," the country folks said. In spite of the curreut opinion, however, she had, except country town set apart for the social season, spent nearly all the time in the ticket office with her futher, either readin he. tho few books and papers that came in he. way, or "unbeknown" to her word by word, the

From that day Nixie was installed as telegraph operator, and the indulgent father often said "Nick could run that office jest as well as he could himself"ment to Nixie.

are talking about, the aforesaid "plug" sauntered into the depot with trouble of speed. enthroned on his majestie brow.

up to the Centre village this afternoon. the threman stood aghast to see the en-It's too late to get anybody here, even gineer so utterly regardless of her. o'posing there was anybody to get, What are we going to do about it? S'pose you see the girl?" you can tend the concern alone till I get back-probably by 6?"

"there won't be much of anything to do. Likely there won't be many passentwo, if there are."

right"-and off he went, leaving Nixie came alongside of her she heard the that very particular day.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY. At first shefelt her newly-acquired im-ductor, who had just seen her and exto will farmed the sext-Weekly Soura Kex- window, but, there being absolutely could only gasp out "Round the curve," that no man knew the extent of the dansand graph instruments, which to her was as companionable as the talk of near stands which the entered through the same of anything.

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as you have news items to careaucle, and no "No," responded another evil voice, along, and we'll by 'em ont,"

Nixie was wide-awake enough now, but she had presence of mind in her note: "Will Miss Eunice Markham eaunot be known, except by actual exsmall body, and realized that safety lay accept the accompanying from the in keeping still.

"How far is it up there?" "Sh! Keep mim. Do you want to knock the hull thing in the head, and

yourself, too?" and then the girl's quickened hearing caught the sound of heavy footsteps passing by the window and on no the track. Nixie waited until she couldn't hear

the foot steps, and then cantionsly turned and tooked ont of the window. There they were-two miserable-looking tramps hastening up the track. She recognized them at once as two men who had been discharged from a coustruction train that had been at work lewn the road. What should she do l Oh I il she could send for her father? But there was no one anywhere near, "My sister'll be down in a minute, and says you're and beside, by the time he could get home it might be too late -for it was evident that the desperate wretches were bent upon revenging themselves of their funcied wrongs upon the innocent. She looked at the clock. Half-past 41 She ran out and looked around the lonely station. No one living in sight. She called once, feebly-but where was the

use. If she sent for her father she had no tangible explanation to give or real To flop yourself right down upon it and knock out reason to make kim hurry home-only she was sure there was harm coming to "S'pose you try? I wou't tell. You're afraid to! O! the down-train-that long, crowded express filled with mountain tourists. But

she must do someting. The men had disappeared around s says that when she's cross.

There's her pleture. You know 11? It's like her, locked up the office, suatching a hat from n nail in the corner, and then hurried up the track until shearrived at the slight enrve. Then she "made haste more slowly," for there were the men. Stepping behind a clump of bushes she That Le wouldn't print off any more till he arst got watched them. They had stopped and were deing something, she could not nt "What? May be you're tired of waiting. Why, lirst see what, to the track. Pretty soon, up came a rail, and in a minute more it was thrown down a step ledge within four feet of the track--where the whole train must be precipitated in less than an hour if something could not be lone to warn them. Nixie sawitall now and for a moment stood, her eyes dilated with horior, while she saw the scoundrels shake their fists toward her way and heard an improcation. Then they passed on and Nixie, grown cold in the sudden extremity, turned and

pred toward the depot. The rail had been removed on a curve which was shaded on the west side by n high bank so that at half-past 5 it was mite dusk there, and, as the trains alvays came in on a down grade, they and at full speed. So Nixie thought. herself, "I'm so glad I came, for now I'lt hurry and telegrapin to Stratford before the train comes by, and then we'll see, Mr. Tramps, how your little scheme

comes out." She reached the office and looked nt the clock. Five minutes to five l and the train left Stratford at 5:03. Well, lich, and even more so. - Texas Siftings. eight minntes was plenty of time if she could "raise" Stratford. She grasped strument. Never before was there so impatient an operator on that line. With her eyes on the clock which seemed then, if ever, to sny, "forever-nevernever-forever," she kept up the eall. Somebody on the other side "broke her" twice, but she gave all the danger signals she could think of and kept on. Nixie was the station agent's daughter | The moments kept on-one, two, three, four, five-slowly penled the old clock-

each stroke an agony to the girl. Meanwhile the agent at Stratford could not operate at all, and the boy, who could and who served as a general chore-boy about the place, had gone for swer the call on which so much depended. A few minutes and it was too late,

and Nixie was in a new dilemma, Nixie closed the key in despair. She seized the red flag under the old desk no im Already she heard the ap-

Meanwhile the engineer and fireman "Nick, 1'm summoned on a jury case had seen the slight form of the girl, and

"Yes," said the half-drunk engineer, movement to stop.

gers for the down train this hot day, and Oh, why did everything go against her? seventeen, 1 think. After that every-I hope I know enough to sell a ticket or Was it the will of God that this dreadful | body was his friend; they had to be. thing must happen? The engine was Six of 'em get after him once, and he "Well, see that those boxes go by close upon her and she ran upon a jut- only killed six out of the lot. Why, express. The way-bills are ready and ting rock by the railroad slill waving he'd give his decision there if there was in the drawer—guess you'll get along all her scarlet flag; but just as the engine ten thousand against him."

mistress of the situation-which phrase sharp click of the call-bell in the engine meant more than you might imagine on and saw the tireman thrust the engineer aside and reverse the engine. The conin numerous places. A seientist and po tance somewhat, and stepped around citedly pulled the bell-rope, jumped off danger when his bedy was exposed to briskly, dusting the musty little office, and came toward her. But the reaction the current of electricity necessary to and watering the few plants in the was too much for poor Nixie and she feed the electric light. His reply was nothing to do, she dropped into inactive and theu she was a white heap with no ger, or rather the extent of the injury

good half-hour with her father-who "the old man's prob'ly around some- had got heme from his lawsuit and wonwhere-hat," in a lower tone, "come dered what had made the train so late on, let's go 'long. The down train'il be and where Nixie had gono to- and told him all the story, did Nixie tbink to look at the packet. Then she read a or definito result will not be known, friends she so bravely saved Aug. 23, 1880?"

The note was wrapped round \$500 in bank notes. "Oh, papa I now you can pay off the

mortgage on the house," cried Nixie, and the father said : "I declare, Nick, you get higher wages as agent than I'do I"

VANDERBILT'S WEALTH. A correspondent sends to a New York paper the following calculation with regard to the reputed wealth of William H. Vanderbilt : Estimating it at \$300,-000,000, to count it, at the rate of \$2 caeb second and ten hours a day, it would take 11 years, 151 days, 5 hours and 40 minutes. In gold it would weigh 781 tons and 500 pounds, requiring a train of 79 cars of 10 tons capacity to move it; in silver, 10,714 tons and 571 ponnels, requiring, 1,072 ears for its transporta- of e. so thick that they run together, tion. In \$1 bills, lying lengthwise in a continuous line; it would reach 34,919 | that, once noticed, cannot be forgotten. miles, 162 rods and 7. feet, or entirely around the globe and nlong its diameter with 1,919 miles, 162 rods and 7 feet to spare, or more than one-seventh of the distance from our planet to the moon. If Isid "widthwise," these \$1 bills would reach 14,500 miles, 151 rods and 8 feet, or from New York city to more than 30 miles beyond Cheyenne added to half the circumference of the globe. In \$1 bills it would sprend a carpet 103 feet and 3 inches wide and 36 miles long; & carriage drive 4 feet and 1t inches wide

10 miles leng; in silver dollars, lying contiguous, s bonlevard 100 feet wide and 81 miles in length. BEN VORLICH'S ECHO. An Austin mnn, of n literary turn of mind, is very fond of his dog that barks disposing of, or to rirentate, or and in day and night. A neighbor asked what

and over 1,806 miles long; or a comfort-

able promenade 2 feet and 51 inches in

width, and more tunn 3,612 miles in

length. In \$20 gold pieces, lying side

by side, it would construct n sidewalk

43 inches wide but a few rods short of

the dog's name was. "Echo," was the reply. "What kind of n name is that?" "It was the name of Ben Vorlich's

"Who the mischief is Ben Vorlich?" The owner of the dog smiled in deris-

ion, and replied: "You never could have read Walter Scott's 'Lady of the Lake,' In the chase Ben Vorlich was one of the prineipal bunters. Echo is the name of his dog. Don't you remember where it

'No rest Beu Vorlich's Echo knew. "This dog never takes a rest either,

o I call him Echo." The neighbor did not say anything, but that night he softly called Echo to the fence, gave him n piece of sansage, and now Echo is as silent as Ben Vor-

THE RICHEST CITY IN THE WORLD. Frankfort-on-the-Main, containing a population of about 100,000, is said to be the ricbest city of its size in the whole world. If its wealth were equally divided among its inhabitants, every man, woman and child would have, it is said, 20,000 marks, or some \$5,000 apiece. There are; as may be supposed, a good many poor people in the town. but the citizens are, as a whole, in unusnally-comfortable circumstances, more so probably than the citizens of any other capital in Germany or Europe. It is stated that there are 100 Frankforters worth from \$4,000,000 to \$7,000,000 each, and 250 who are worth \$3,000,000 great banking centers of the globe. Its aggregate banking capital is estimated at \$2,000,000,000, more than one-fourth of which the famous Rothschilds, whose did not know the train signals, but she original and parent bouse is there, own word by word, the sounds of the Morse instrument; and, fines one day she astonished her father by taking a teleare by sound, giving bim a selection for the magnification of the Morse and ran for dear life—literally the dear in Lills of exchange are in excess of \$100,000,000. Its general trade and manufacturing industries have greatly and control. The annual transactions gram by sound, giving bim a nest member that she must go beyond the increased since the formation of the Trye to stop them or she would be of German empire, to which Frankfort was originally averse, being a free city and proaching -ain rumble in the distance. an opponent of Prussis, until coerced. Faster, faster she aped round the curve in July, 1866, by Gen. Von Falkenstein, straight up the tracs. She could see who entered it at the head of an army which, considering that Mr. Markham them now coming in. On way rushed, and imposed a fine of 31,000,000 florins was considered by the boys "a plug the great engine bent on destroying its for its insubordination. Frankfort is precions freight. Nixie stopped in the such a place for convergions and assemmidst of the track and frantically swing bites of all sorts that it is apt to be full Well, on this particular afternoon we her red flag, but still the monster rush- of strangers, and is consequently very ed toward her, showing no abatement expensive, and by no means satisfactory to tarry in.

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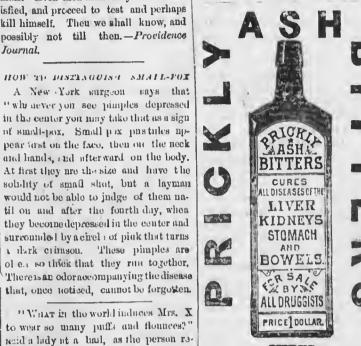
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